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Grecian Affair



Diane Benkovic



Nancy Carrier



Martha Gorman



Ginny Mosele



Rosie Thomas

Prom Court

Board Elections Slated May 12

Student Board elections will be held Friday, May 12, to fill 9 of the 15 Board positions. Campaign Week, May 8-12, will be highlighted by a Coffee Hour Monday night, May 8, acquainting voters with candidates' views.

The Inter-club Council has chosen Sherry Hoffman and Kriz Ronzone as its presidential nominees.

Other candidates who have filed for office are:

President—John Lynch, Tom Turner

Vice-President—Bob Crouch, Ed Ottensmeyer

Secretary—Sara Motta, Rana Senninger

Treasurer—Paul Kazmierzak, Dianna Mann

Executive Secretary — Sue Mailloux

Day Student Representative —Mike Brandon, Major Schnieders

Publications Representative —Eileen Fleetwood, Steve Miller

Social Committee Chairman —Rick Entriakin, Stacy Smith

Doyle Hall Becomes Reality

Dedication and official naming of Doyle Hall, formerly known as the "men's dorm," is scheduled for Field May, May 17 at 10:45 a.m. The ceremony will honor Monsignor John J. Doyle during this, his thirtieth year, as chaplain and teacher at Marian.

Featured as speaker at the dedication of the residence, just completed this year and in use during construction since 1964, will be Chuck Calleia and Monsignor Reine. Archbishop Paul Schulte, Chancellor of the College, will officiate at the ceremony. The Blue Knights Drum and Bugle will provide music, and John Lynch, Student Board president, will act as master of ceremony.

The naming of Doyle Hall was initiated by editorials in the *Carbon* and the *Phoenix* and was supported by a majority petition from the men presently residing in the building. Doyle Hall president Chuck Calleia presented the petition to Monsignor Francis J. Reine who immediately took the suggestion to the Board of Directors for action. According to Monsignor Reine, "No man deserves a memorial during his life of service to the college more than Monsignor Doyle. We congratulate him on his past thirty years of dedication."

Peace Vigil Today

Today, April 28, the Catholic Peace Fellowship of Marian College is holding its third monthly peace vigil.

The program includes a meal of reconciliation with Father Henry Atkins of All Saints Episcopal Church as guest speaker.

A prayer vigil will be held in the college chapel at 6:00 P.M. followed by the meal of reconciliation at 6:30 in the cafeteria. A discussion period led by Father Atkins will follow the meal and a collection will be taken up during the vigil for the victims of war.

John O'Kane, in his open letter to students on the vigil, stated "... it is our duty, as members of the peace movement, to clarify our views and our stands with those people who might be puzzled by misconceptions, doubts, or just plain ignorance." All are invited to attend.

Christian Action

Action takes another step toward creating a modern religious atmosphere on campus with its Christian For A Day program on Saturday, April 29, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

The day begins at 10:00 with a filmstrip entitled "All Doctrine Is Social Doctrine," followed by discussion led by student leaders. Father Konstanzer will celebrate Mass at noon. After a break for lunch, a movie concerned with the problems of neighborhood integration "All the Way Home" will be shown. Dr. Sidney Steiman will comment on the movie and conduct a discussion. The day will end with a "Happening."

Attendance will count in fulfilling the religious experience requirement for freshmen and sophomores.

Booster Club Officers

President—Pat Harper
Vice President—Mary Claire Fox
Secretary—Maureen Gies
Treasurer—Jim Roussel

Laymen Join Trustees

The Marian College Board of Trustees has been increased by three members to include, for the first time in Marian's history, persons other than Sisters of St. Francis.

Right Reverend Raymond T. Bosler, editor of the *Criterion* and nationally known theologian; John J. Dillon, Attorney General of Indiana; and Frank J. Travers, vice-president and director of the American United Life Insurance Company were appointed to three year terms.

Mother Marie Dillhoff, O.S.F., said that the new appointments were made to strengthen the college's governing body during Marian's present expansion and development. She remarked that the new members will be able to give the college a fresh outlook and the benefit of the experience of lay persons. She also noted that the new arrangement was prompted by recommendations of leading Catholic authorities on higher education. The new board members will join Mother Marie Dillhoff, Sister Mary Alfred, and Sister Mary Mark of Cincinnati, Sister Helen Catherine of Oldenburg, and Sister Mary Eileen of Cardinal Ritter High School, all present board members.

The proposal of appointing lay persons to the board has been under serious consideration for well over a year. Since these negotiations were extremely

sensitive they were kept a closely guarded secret. Here at Marian, the sisters have often been criticized for being resistant to change, yet in the board negotiations the sisters were trying to effect change.

One of the sisters on the faculty, anonymous by request, summed up the reasons for change: "If the college is to progress, it is essential that there be lay people on the board who are more familiar with outside conditions. We will all welcome these insights and the knowledge these lay people can bring to this college."

May Brings '500', Plus 'Racy Romp', College Field Day

With the advent of May in Indiana, the excitement of the "500" and the Qualifications is matched only by the "Racy Romp" and Field Day. This year the Booster Club will present the mixer of the year on May 13. "Our Generation" will be returning for another performance on the Tennis Courts.

Action will be offering \$100 worth of tickets to the 500 Mile Race to some lucky patrons.

On Wednesday, May 17, the Annual Field Day will commence after 9:30 classes. There will be a special surprise for the entire student body to begin the day's festivities. The Drum and Bugle Corps will perform a few numbers that have aided them in becoming a nationally recognized unit.

The picnic by the lake will begin at 11:30 and the inter-class competition starts at 1:00 p.m. with the announcement of the Marian Maid and Knight. This award is given annually to the senior girl and boy who have most exemplified the spirit of Marian College.

Following the Powder Puff Football game, the "Micro 500," the Cross Country Relay and many other activities, there will be an evening of nothing enabling students to heal newly found muscles and fragile "bods." Plan now to attend the memorable event.

Spring Concert Combines Band And Chorale

The Marian College Chorale, combined concert band and choir, is presenting the Second Annual Spring Concert, May 14 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The choir of 65 voices, under the direction of Alexander McDonald, has an extensive repertoire including the "Ave Maria" by Vittoria and selections from Christ Lag In Todesbanden, a cantata by J. S. Bach. Also included in the program is "How Lovely The Dwelling Place" from Brahms' "Requiem" as well as contemporary Appalachian folk songs like "Gone Away" and "What the World Needs Now Is Love Sweet Love."

The choir will be joined by the entire Marian Concert Band, which will play tunes from Pop-musicals as well as other contemporary band pieces.

Both the choir and band will join in Dragon's arrangement of "America the Beautiful." Selections in the program range from 16th century material to modern choral arrangements in which accompaniment will be played by Janet Koch.

Scholarships Given

Jody Pelozo and Jack O'Hara, two of the Marian students listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, are recipients of scholarships for advanced study.

Marian's first winner of a Fullbright Scholarship, Jody will study Spanish at the University of Madrid during the 1967-68 school year. The scholarship is a result of the Fullbright-Hayes Act giving the Department of Education funds to increase scholarship and understanding between the U.S. and other nations.

At Marian, Judy organized the student Mental Health Organization. An Honors student, she is a member of Players and Booster Club and has served on the Inter-Club Council.

During the summer of 1965, she was a participant at El Centro de Rehabilitación femenina and attended La Pontifica Universidad Javariana in Bogota, Colombia.



Jody Pelozo Jack O'Hara

Jack O'Hara is the first Marian student to be awarded the highest theater scholarship I.U. offers—a \$2500 scholarship. The arrangement involves six hours of class per semester and an 80 hour engagement schedule of traveling with the 12 man I.U. Players Group from September to June.

Jack has had leading roles in every Marian College Theater production since he was a Freshman and was Director and Producer of *A Thurbur Carnival* this year.

Overseas Awards

Marian students Sue Picker and Katherine Toth have both been awarded full scholarships for overseas study through the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii.

Kathy will spend her junior year in Hawaii while Sue goes to Taiwan for the summer. Sue has spent the past year on this program at the University of Hawaii. Both scholarships are for Chinese Language Studies. The scholarships cover room, board, travel expenses, books and a cash stipend. Though applications for these scholarships are accepted from students in all fifty states, only thirty are awarded each year.

Issues Emerge From Past

Elections approach. What issues are important to weigh in electing or re-electing Student Board members? In retrospect, we present what the Board has done this year, to pull out opinions and ideas for the new Board to keep, to drop, to modify.

Student Board meetings, notably erratic in the past, are set on regular days and run according to the Board constitution and Roberts' Rules of Order. Under these controls, this year's Board acted:

—To consolidate and approve the constitution for Action, an all-out effort to bring liturgy, community, and education to Marian and Marian to them, individually and collectively.

—To put student representatives on faculty policy-making committees in curriculum, athletics, honors, convocations, and other areas.

—To establish a budget allotting money for all clubs and publications (including a more frequent *Phoenix*), a new amplifying system for the Mixed Lounge, a stop-action projector for the athletic department, and activities such as the Christmas party, Parents' Day, freshman orientation, and field day.

—To place Inter-Club Council on an operational budget and put it in charge of screening all budgets submitted in the future.

—To establish the Academic Affairs Committee to "utilize the efforts of those interested students who are not limited by Board membership and the officers they hold . . . in co-ordination with faculty members . . ."

—To sponsor two referendums amending the constitution, 1. permitting self-nomination for Board offices and, 2. putting a Social Committee chairman on the Board to represent the vice-president and two other elected members from each class on the committee, both amendments passing by a two-thirds majority vote.

—To sponsor a Spring Weekend through the Social Committee.

—To have a Gripe-In to clear the air between students and administration.

—To cover the losses on the M-Club and Drum and Bugle Corps dances and partially cover the *Fioretti's* anniversary issue debt.

—To purchase a bulletin board, yet to be posted, for day student communication.

—To keep records on file of all committee reports and legislation.

That was the Board that was; what next? It's up to us. During the election week a coffee hour will be held to acquaint students with candidates and allow examination of their aims and ideas.

"Campaign promises" can be checked for validity. All Board members and candidates are open for questioning on duties and opinions at anytime. We elect the Board; whether or not it represents us is our decision.

—Fay Faivre

Student Policies?

Should more academic majors be offered at Marian? Are senior comps necessary? Is the present grading system the best one?

Questions such as these are discussed by the faculty Curriculum and Educational Policy Committees. These committees have decided to seat two student members and have requested that the Student Board submit a list of interested students from which they will choose.

The members must be either juniors or seniors next year, have a grade point average of 2.5 on a 4 point program, and above all be interested in studying academic policy. Their duty will be to represent the student view in educational matters.

The Curriculum Committee discusses such things as the structure of the academic department and the types of courses which Marian should offer. Other areas of academic concern such as grading, the cut system, and requirements are the subject of the Educational Policies Committee. Since both deal in the academic area and frequently discuss similar problems, the same two students will serve on both committees.

Already several appointments to faculty committees have been made. Sarah Motta and Eileen Fleetwood have been elected to the Honors Committee and Kris Ronzone and Chuck Welch to the Convocations Committee.

The two committees now in question are important ones because they deal with a subject affecting the entire student body. Therefore, the need for good members is especially great.

Since the best committee member is the one who has a desire to work in that area, the Student Board is asking that students interested in these committees contact them or leave their name in the Information Office before Monday night. If this is done, nomination can be made from a list of the best possible candidates.

The *Phoenix* asks all students to consider these committees. The success or failure of student participation on faculty committees will be decided next year.

The question remains whether capable students make the program worthwhile. Will we?

—Maureen Northcutt



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

I heard a recent comment that the *Fioretti* was of no practical worth and that it might just as well be dropped from the list of campus publications.

This, to me, is a crime—that people cannot see the worth in the campus literary magazine. Each publication on campus serves a distinct purpose, and to eliminate any one would create a void in the student's total experience at college.

The *Carbon* provides weekly coverage of campus activities, and campus controversies. The *Marian* offers the student a pictorial memoir of the school year. The *Phoenix* provides the students with news coverage, features, sports articles, and thoughtful editorials. Without the *Fioretti* to provide a medium of creative expression in short stories, poetry, essays, and other material, a certain faction of the student body is not represented in Marian literature. This is a terrific loss to the school, to the students, and to these individuals.

Creative literature, as well as other literature represented by the *Carbon*, the *Phoenix*, and the *Marian* must have its place on campus. Long live the *Fioretti* . . . and the *Carbon*, and the *Phoenix*, and the *Marian*!

—D. Herbe

Dear Editor:

Dare I bring up the subject of Spring Weekend once more and then let it die a peaceful death? The *Phoenix*, in the March 3 issue, ran an editorial questioning the validity of bringing "big name" Lettermen to a small campus, asking whether or not this could be a "financial fiasco." At the time we "conservatives" were the subject of indignation and outrage. Now, after a \$1872.85 loss of our money—the Student Association fee totaled into each semester's bill—the *Carbon*, in the April 14 edition, calls the Lettermen concert "shall we say, a fiasco." Part of the blame lies with students who didn't or couldn't go, but that familiar accusation of "apathy" is not the only reason for our, shall we say, fiasco.

The Publicity Department first heard about the concert from the *Phoenix*, hardly notification enough to allow them to add their professional publicity talents toward making a success of the event. At least two tickets were sold at half-price, a privilege not extended to the rest of

the students. Twelve to fourteen students and non-students were admitted free, at least a thirty-six dollar oversight. The help arranged for the stage didn't help, so the manager of stage lighting pulled a few other students out of the hall to help back stage.

These are pretty minor points alone, but in the overall view, the Social Committee seems to have been ill-prepared and mismanaged. Maybe this will be overcome by the new Social Committee structure for next year. All I ask is that new mistakes be made, not the same old ones, or Spring Weekend may become obsolete.

—Ed Fibiger

Four Marian faculty members are contributors to the recently published *New Catholic Encyclopedia*. Monsignor John Doyle, Sister Gertrude Marie, Sister Olivia, and Sister Carol provided material for the first Catholic Encyclopedia printed in America since 1914. The library is displaying the new edition.

Paul's Scrawls

Progress: The Last Four Years

The other day as I was reading the editorial page of one of our local papers, I asked myself when I had last seen an editorial which was not degrading something. They seem to be few and far between. I suppose that an editorial acknowledging accomplishment is not as exciting as one which offers "constructive criticism." However, I believe it is just as necessary. Since there seems to be an abundance of "constructive" editorials at Marian I feel that it is time for one which acknowledges some of our accomplishments.

As I compare Marian College, as it is now, to what it was when I first came here almost four years ago, it seems as if I am thinking of two entirely different places. Four years ago the college consisted of 4 main buildings; everyone talked of expansion but it seemed far in the future. Four years ago students came to classes and then returned home (extracurricular activities were almost non-existent).

Four years ago sports activities were sadly lacking, all

men lived off campus, the number of lay faculty was small, publicity concerning the college was scarce, and there wasn't even a Drum and Bugle Corps.

Marian college has undergone quite a transition in four short years thanks to the foresight and hard work of people too numerous to mention. A portion of the credit must necessarily go to the students, for it is through them that the school will be known.

A small school offers students chances for leadership unequalled by large universities. At a time when Marian is experiencing growing pains there are many opportunities offered to students to show some initiative and instead of merely complaining about a situation, doing something to improve it. We have the opportunity to help shape Marian College into a place where we will feel privileged to have graduated from and feel equally proud to send our children to. For our own self-improvement and the improvement of our school let us take advantage of these opportunities.

—Paul Forssander

April 29—Christian for a Day, sponsored by Action

—Drum & Bugle Corps helps open the Speedway

—Junior-Senior Prom

—Graduate Record Exams

—Marian vs. Villa Madonna (baseball)—here

May 1—Seminar—Emotionally Handicapped Children

May 2—Marian vs. Manchester (baseball)—here

May 3—"Prospects for Peace in Viet Nam"—12:30

May 4—Ascension Thursday—No classes

—Marian vs. Southern Kentucky (golf & tennis)—here

—Marian vs. Franklin (baseball)—there

—"Whosit"—sponsored by Action

May 5—Marian vs. Indiana Central (golf)—here

May 6—Marian vs. St. Joseph (tennis)—here

May 7—Collegiate Council on the United Nations Panel Discussion China '67 1-4

—Baseball—Xavier 4:00

May 8—Seminar—Emotionally Handicapped Children—7:00-9:00

May 9—Indiana Central vs. Marian (baseball)—here

May 10—"Musical Atoms" 6:30

—Butler vs. Wabash (golf)—here

—Parent & Friends meeting 7:30

May 11—Computer Science Convocation 12:30

May 13—Marian vs. Earlham (baseball)—6:00 there

—Racey Romp

May 14—Spring Concert

May 15—Begin Pre-Registration

May 16—Marian vs. Southern Kentucky (golf) 1:00

—Marian vs. Southern Kentucky (tennis) 2:00

—Marian vs. Butler (baseball) 3:00

May 17—Field Day

—Honor's Dinner 6:45

—Induction to Honor Societies 7:45

May 18—Honor Convocation 12:30

—Professor Clark H. Williamson lectures on "Paul Tillich's Notion of God" 1:00, Room 157

May 19—Drum & Bugle Corps at Holland, Michigan, as Indiana Representative

World Leaders Honor Adenauer

On Tuesday world leaders gathered at the Cologne Cathedral to pay their last respect to "the old one," West Germany's great post-war statesman. British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, French President Charles de Gaulle, and United States' President Lyndon Johnson were among those who attended the funeral of former German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Dr. Adenauer's body first lay in state at the Palais Schaumburg in Bonn and then was moved to Cologne for the High Pontifical Mass. He was buried at Rhöndorf where he was born in 1875.

Adenauer was Lord Mayor of Cologne for sixteen years until the Nazis stripped him of his authority. At the age of sixty-nine, in late September, 1944, he was imprisoned by the Gestapo. Five years later, as leader of the Christian Democratic Union (CDU), he became West Germany's first Chancellor and father of the democratic state. He was Chancellor from September 15, 1949 until October 15, 1963. When Adenauer took office Germany lay in complete physical, economic, and social ruin; when he left office in 1963 his country was the free world's second industrial power and a powerful ally of the United States.

Konrad Adenauer joined together with Jean Monnet, Robert Schuman, Paul-Henri Spaak, and others to found the European Economic Community (EEC) or the Common Market. On January 22, 1963, Dr. Adenauer and Charles de Gaulle signed the German-French treaty of cooperation, a reconciliation between the traditional enemies across the Rhine.

Telegrams of tribute and sympathy were cabled into West Germany from such prominent world leaders as Queen Elizabeth II, and Pope Paul VI. Especially meaningful were telegrams from Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol and former Premier David Ben-Gurion, indicating deep appreciation for Adenauer's dedication to healing the wounds between the German and Jewish peoples.

Winston Churchill once compared Konrad Adenauer to Otto Von Bismarck, Germany's greatest leader. A recent poll of the German people, however, revealed that they consider him the greatest statesman in their nation's history. Undeniably, Dr. Adenauer's contribution was of the highest value to the people of the Twentieth Century.



Diane Schuck discovers a one-to-one correlation between a systemic approach and a well-analyzed honors project

Spring Epidemic Strikes Campus

by June Obert

Having examined their patient carefully, Doctors Meadows and Dives nodded knowingly at one another. One more case of spring fever. Something drastic would have to be done soon, or teachers would be expounding their knowledge to nonexistent audiences the late area would need a traffic cop, and Sr. Adelaide would have to stand guard over the flowers.

As a first attack on the annual problem, the doctors prescribed that all patients should be prevented from sitting on window sills. Thus, deprived of this indulgence, the chances for a successful recovery would be enhanced.

In addition these eminent healers issued an ordinance against stoop-sitting in between the hours of six and eight, in the hope of curbing after-dinner sociability, one of the most serious symptoms of the malady.

In spite of their efforts, however, the highly contagious disease spread. Thinking that perhaps by allowing the patients to enjoy supervised contact with the out-of-doors they could regain control, the desperate M.D.'s instructed the teachers to hold classes in the midst of nature. Nevertheless, this ruse failed, as even the teachers began showing signs of contracting the disease.

Finally realizing that their efforts were fruitless, the dynamic duo surrendered and proceeded to the Derby, victims of the fast-spreading malady.

Ever wonder what they're building downstairs? It's all part of progress. Have you ever tried to call the dorm at night only to find the line busy? Or tried to get in touch with a resident faculty member and waited a long time before an answer? And can you imagine the communication problems that could arise when Marian acquires Park School and the campus expands to 114 acres?

Don't panic! The development planners are a step ahead of the problem. The *Phoenix* learned in an interview with Monsignor Reine that a more adequate communications system has been discussed and approved and will be available for the September, 1967 term. The system will be a "701 B Dial Private Branch Exchange System with a 608-A Switch (PBX)". The system will be both an added convenience and an educational tool for students and faculty alike.

To make the system more convenient many things are being planned. There will be private phones in the students' rooms, one phone per room with only \$15 per semester charge. This will enable the dorm students to contact anyone on or off campus at their convenience. There will be a complete intercom system set up on campus whereby anyone can reach anyone else on campus with only three digit dialing. To call off campus one need only dial 9 and then the desired number. This is very similar to the system of a department store. Incoming calls will be handled through a switchboard that will be manned longer than the present board. After the main board closes there will be an auxiliary board to handle other calls. Long distance calls will be controlled automatically or by a credit card system.

In addition to the phones in

Seniors Slave On Honors Projects

Completion of the Honors Program demands a major research project selected by the individual member and approved by the department in the area in which it is done. These projects afford the members the opportunity to do special research in areas of interest related to their major or minor fields.

Senior Jack Welchans entitled his project, "Microwave Amplification by Stimulated Emission Radiation and Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission Radiation," usually referred to as Masers and Lasers. As a physics minor and mathematics major, Jack explained the principles and operations involved in different types of Masers and Lasers.

Another math major, Diane Schuck, completed a detailed study of the three revolutions

which have fostered the development of twentieth century mathematics. The sixteenth century introduced the reduction of higher degree equations to which could be more easily solved quadratic equations. In the nineteenth century the study of a mathematics became the study of mathematical systems. By the early twentieth century, axioms were stressed, comparing the likenesses of certain systems which had been elaborated by nineteenth century mathematicians.

Karen Lee, a medical technologist, developed a pragmatic study entitled, "The Electrophoresis of Lactic Dehydrogenase Isoenzymes" in an attempt to verify the value of this clinical test in diagnosis.

Jody Pelozo combined her minor areas of French and English with her Spanish major in developing "The Man-Nature Polemic in the Spanish American Novel." In her study of literature, Jody noticed a strong imitation of the European themes, models and structures in the Spanish American novel until the twentieth century when originality appeared in form of the man-nature polemic.

As a German major, Mary Jane Scheidler, incorporated her academic year at the University of Hamburg, Germany, into the Honors Project. Mary Jane's "Ein Aspekt der gegenwärtigen Jugendarbeit in Hamburg: Haus der Jugend," written in German, it is focused on a sociological survey of the juvenile centers in Hamburg after World War II.

"A Study of Isolation and Self-discovery in *Moby Dick*," is the title of Ellen Scanlin's Honors Project. As an English major, Ellen agrees that an original interpretation of a literary work offers an added value to the survey.

History Major, Ann Treckman, specialized in Indian research as she developed her thesis, "Indian Independence June 1, 1947-October 31, 1947; An Appraisal of American Coverage." In regard to her project, Ann stated, "Although the pressure of completing the project on schedule was trying, the wealth of experience gained in research techniques was incentive enough."

Convocation Topic

Dr. Don Mittleman, Director of the Computing Center at Notre Dame, will present a discussion on the philosophy of computers in a convocation, Thursday, May 11, at 12:30 P.M. in the auditorium.

Dr. Mittleman paid a visit to our campus last year with a series of lectures, among them "The Computer Augmentation of Human Thought." He was at that time a member of the Visiting Lecturer Program of the Mathematic Association of America.

Dr. Mittleman is currently professor of computing science at Notre Dame. He has previously taught at Columbia, Maryland, American, and Catholic Universities and he was formerly Chief of the Computation Laboratory at the National Bureau of Standards.

Dr. Mittleman states that "computers are part of the development of human effort." He compares the development of the computer with that of the abacus and other milestones in the history of human computing while he points to a future of more "human use of human beings."

View of Future: More Telephones

the students' room, all the administrative offices will have private phones as well as most of the faculty offices. This will save many steps trying to track down people and eliminate the necessity of listening for the bell signal.

In addition to the convenience there are many educational opportunities attached to the system. Plans are such that eventually students will have access to taped materials stored in public and university libraries and will be able to hook-up with the language labs for practice in their own rooms. Telelectures which enable students to hear lectures by famous people at convocations without having them there will also be available. This system will provide easier consultation with faculty members and provide a hook-up with our own library (cont'd on p. 4)

CCUN Plans Discussion

The Collegiate Council for the U.N. is sponsoring a panel discussion on Sunday, May 7, at one o'clock. Colleges invited to participate are Purdue, Indiana Central, Indiana University, Wabash and DePauw.

The major topic of discussion is the "Cultural Revolution in China" with Marian's representative Tom Turner speaking on "The Immediate Effects of the Cultural Revolution in China." Highlighting the program will be guest Dr. Tsao of Wabash culture and language. Representing Marian will be Tom Turner, Dick Gardener, Bonnie Looney, Nancy Tougher, Ruth Schultz, and Mary Kozlowski. All interested students are invited to attend.

In Review . . .

Showboat Runs Aground

by Mary Leahy

Two things can be said for the Marian College production of Jerome Kern's "Showboat": it was well cast and it had nice scenery. What was deficient about "Showboat" was "Showboat" itself. The plot (dealing with a sweet young damsel named, of all things, Magnolia, who falls head over heels, the heel in this case being an urbane, suave dandy whose love for Magnolia ennobles him, but makes him lose his identity) sailed better in last year's presentation, "Carousel." Kern's musical consists of a series of short scenes which not only were distracting for the audience, but were distressing to the production staff who had to rearrange the elaborate scenery sev-

eral times. It afforded, however, the addition of several spot vaudevillean-type acts. These for the most part were quite clever (e.g. a female accordionists caught in technical difficulties) but included a gag last seen on Everyman's home movie screen: the same stunt man struggling on both ends of the same rope, first tugging it, pulling it across the stage; then resisting, being pulled, being tugged across stage. It was a time-worn joke apropos for a time-worn show. The spontaneity of the cast, the intrigue of the ferris wheel, carried it as well as it could be carried. But when the Negro Joe sang "Ah gets weary," he wasn't the only one.

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Track Knights Finish Schedule

by Mike Mealy

The Knights of the Track closed their regular season with two recent meets, the DePauw Relays on April 15 and a triangular meet against Rose Poly and Franklin at Terre Haute on April 22. The season was not marked by many wins but it did show there is much talent that can be developed in future years.

At the DePauw Relays Marian was represented by the 440 relay team consisting of Roger Lyons, Larry Turner, Brett Willoughby and George Nix and field event man Tony Holzer. Walker and Nix also ran in the 440. Although none of these men placed they did gain valuable experience by their participation in this meet.

The closing meet of the season was at Terre Haute against Rose Poly and Franklin. Although the weather and the track were not in the best of conditions, the meet had some bright spots for Marian. The lone senior on the team, captain Tony Holzer, scored for Marian in the shot put and the javelin. Chuck Smith garnered points for the Knights in the broad jump, javelin and high jump. In the running events, the 440 relay team placed third in their event and Mike Mealy scored for the Knight cindermen with a fourth in the mile. Although defeated, the team shows its determination and spirit in the concluding meet.

Marian will be represented at the Little State Track Meet on May 2 by the 440 relay team, Chuck Smith and Tony Holzer.

Coach Larry Bridges can look forward to brighter seasons as all of the team, with the exception of senior Tony Holzer, will be back on the track again next year. The team is young and is learning more and improving with each meet. Coach Bridges now turns his thoughts and energies to the 1967 Cross Country season as many of the cinderman will be out in the fall running the four miles in the many meets scheduled.

The Cross Country outlook is bright as is the future of track. With the present team serving as a nucleus and the addition of other men coming out for the running sports, Marian athletic program can be improved with the advancement of Cross Country and Track to a position of respect enjoyed by the other sports here at Marian.

Softball Season Sparks Campus

by Jerry Traub

Marian Intramurals took on a new look last week when softball was initiated. Six teams from the dorm, day student, and faculty groups will be playing Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the next three weeks.

First week action saw an early forfeit, as the Rabbits failed to show for their contest with the Faculteam. A predominantly upperclass aggregation from the 30th Street Boys Home topped their younger housemates in the first contest by a 12-6 count. A victory for the Strikes and Balls over the C.F.'s gave notice of a showdown between the winners and the victorious Wildcats. Although going an extra inning to top the Roman Knights by a single run, the power of the "Cats" is to be feared.

Intramural Director Larry Bridges asked all teams to check the season schedules for game changes caused by evening class conflicts.



Big Ed Ottensmeyer can't quite reach the ball despite Mary Claire Fox's concern in Intramural Volleyball April 24

Co-ed Volleyball Battles Go On

The battle to be tops in the Marian College Co-Ed Volleyball League is continuing and heated.

In the East Coast, the undefeated Tale's Teetottlers had to bow to the Blood and Butts in a close game April 24, but April 19 they toppled the net over

Maids Complete Season at Franklin

The Marian Maids volleyball team finished another season of intercollegiate play, posting wins over Butler University and Franklin College. The Maids were defeated by Indiana Central and Normal Colleges in two very close matches.

April 8 the team traveled to Franklin College to participate in a volleyball play day. There the Maids defeated Indiana Central and Franklin College and were bested only by the Baxter YWCA team.

This year the team will lose two veteran players through graduation. Ann Delmas, captain of the team, has been invaluable not only because of her excellent playing ability, but also because of the unfathomable reservoir of enthusiasm which she displays and willingly passes on to the team. Diane Schuck, an apt example of the small but mighty, is a fine volleyball player. Often she has produced the saving serve, set or spike needed to win a point. The loss of these players will leave gaps in the Maid line-up difficult to close.

The other members of the varsity team are Francie Feistritz, Judy DeKemper, Dot Mettel, and Bonnie Luckhardt with fine performances by Darlene Bishop and Debbie Lee as substitutes.

The Maids are coached by Mrs. Thelma Clarke. Congratulations for a job well done.

C.F.II in a sweep. Also on this earlier date the Journey Debbles stood adamant in the fight against S.E.X. (Self Excelled Xenomorphas). The Happy Jacks weren't so happy when they lost to the Gazobles and the Beavers II gnawed the Leftovers. Everyone is out for the blood and butts of the Blood and Butts who also rallied over their opponents C.F.III April 19 and remain undefeated. April 24 saw the C.F.III in a comeback over S.E.X., the Leftovers swamped C.F. II, the Beaverall again make the Happy Jacks sad, and the Gazobles defeated the Journey Debbles.

The West Coast has also seen some excitement. On April 19 Volley Balls bounced over the Red Barons (where was Snoopy?) and the Naval Destroyers were sunk by the Malcolm G's Catastrophes. The Bods succumbed to Ramsey's Rejects while the Widits were victors in their match against Something Else. April 24 the (bloody?) Red Barons struck against C.F.I. in a victory, and again the Volley Balls defeated the Naval Destroyers. The Bods were again defeated by Malcolm G's Catastrophes but Something Else overpowered Ramsey's Rejects.

The final results of the match could not yet be predicted, but it is evident that every team is fighting to be tops.

View of Future

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for information and tape material. There are endless numbers of educational possibilities—and who can tell what will be developed in the next few years? These are in the future but they will be attached to the new system after it is installed.

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Diamond Notes

Wins over Indiana Central, Wabash, and Hanover have proven to be bright spots for the Marian baseball team as they now stand with 3 wins and 8 losses. Coach John Harkin hopes that the Knights can continue to play their schedule on time (last year only 11 games were played) and that they can reverse the 5 one-run defeats that the diamond men have incurred.

Next week will tell the story as 10 games are scheduled in the next 10 days. So far this year the Knights have played

spotty ball, playing well one day and recklessly the next.

Coach Harkin has been well pleased with the continued improvement of the pitching staff, in particular Jack Adams, Aaron Goldsmith and Rick Stafford. The big problem this year has been the inability to get the key hit with runners in scoring position. If the hitting becomes more consistent, then the Knights' record should reverse itself.

Larry Hornback leads the team in hitting with a .370 average, while Larry Brodnik follows closely with a .361 average. Duke Hynek (.233) leads the team in homers with 2 and also is the leader in runs scored. Steve Taylor, the iron man who has caught all but 2 innings, leads the team in fielding, followed by Hynek, Goldsmith, and Brodnik. In the pitching department Jack Adams, Aaron Goldsmith and Rick Stafford have all allowed opponents less than 4 runs per game and all have been victims of close one-run defeats. All in all, a break in the weather, continued strong pitching, and more consistent hitting will bring Marian its best season in many years.

NOTE — Marian College Athletic Department lost a good friend and baseball man last week when Ray Katzenberger was killed in Viet Nam. Your prayers are requested.

Tennis Bounces On After Losing Bout With Bad Weather

The tennis team is still looking for its first victory, but it has steadily improved and should grab one soon. The team had two home matches scheduled last week, but because of weather conditions neither match materialized.

The members have now settled into a set position with Mario Rizas playing number 1, John Takach number 2, Bob Kessler number 3, Chuck Calleta number 4, and a newcomer Dan Eha number 5. Dan joined the team after the first match and has since compiled a 2-1 record. He suffered his first setback last Friday at the hands of Butler's fifth man.

Marian came up with a sensational effort at St. Joe's. They lost 4-3 on windy courts. The team had a 3-2 lead going into the doubles competition and have won the meet. Bob and Dan, playing together for the first time, made a fine attempt losing 7-5, 7-5.

Butler spoiled the Knights' hope for their first victory, beating them 7-0. The team travels to Butler and against this afternoon to try for victory in a Marian College first, a doubleheader, better known as a double netter. The rematch will consist of a pro-set instead a normal-set. To win a pro-set the team must win only games once rather than winning a six game set twice.

Watch the bulletin board for the team's next home game and be there to support them.

Dorm, Faculty Play Title Competition

In other softball action, the Men's Dorm League has initiated its 1967 season. Five teams from the dorm and a single faculty team vie for top honors every Sunday afternoon. The first set of games held this past week proved that anything can and does happen on the diamond.

The faculty went down to double defeat against the powerful Bazoonies. In the first game the Faculty was held scoreless as a 9-0 count was stacked up against them. Trailing 4-0 in the second, the Bazoonies' Dan "Chicago" Lempa carried the team to victory with a home run in the last inning.

Ted Allen was the man of the hour for the Dirty Dozen as they split a doubleheader with Hells Bells. Homering for a losing cause, the Dirty Dozen went down 6-4. The tables were turned in the second game with Dirty Dozen blasting Hells Bells 11-0. Ted led the way with a spectacular 3-hitter pitching performance.

In the third contest the Bats n' Balls suffered 5-15 loss to the Romans in their first game and bounded back with a 12-6 victory in the second.

The standings are by no means final and it looks as though there will be lots of action to come.

Golfers Off To Slow Start

Marian's golf team has an overall record of 2-3-1. After losing to Hanover, and defeating both Butler and St. Joseph, the team traveled to Franklin, where the match ended in a 7½-7½ tie. Steve Chermansky was medalist for Marian with an 82.

The next match was with Indiana Central, where the Knights suffered a 10-8 setback. Even though the team lost, Fr. Pat Smith was very pleased with the showing made by Tom Blanck and Bob Hammerle, who both shot 77's.

In the most recent match, the MC golfers traveled to Terre Haute where they were defeated by Rose Poly 13-5. Medalists for Marian were Larry Schmalz, Mike Eckstein and Bob Hammerle, all shooting 82's.

The top point-getter so far this season has been Tom Blanck, who has won five of his matches and totaled 16½ points out of a possible 19.

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